## Fair weather. A Radical Change in Suits This Fall....

Fancy Worsteds, in neat stripes and checks. The popular fad. Of course it goes without saying that we are fully up to the fashion, and not alone in suits but in everything else worn by man.

Not to weary you with a long harangue we simply invite you to come and see.



Our windows are dressed with the new things in Men's wearables.

cations of the United States. The secretary

order has frequently been disregarded, and

he directs a rigid enforcement of its pro-

the old order was not enforced was in the

case of a military attache of one

visions hereafter. One instance in which

military posts at the mouth of the Columbia river. It is understood that he had a let-

ter in general terms from Secretary Alger, but it is said that it was not sufficient to entitle him to inspect the coast defenses.

Upon this letter he was permitted within the military posts and given privileges which the War Department does not allow

except to authorized persons connected with the federal or state governments.

An order of the War Department directs

that hereafter there shall be no more gratu-

have exceeded the regulations in this mat-

veyance for part of the purchase price, Commissioner Wilson has held that the tax-

able consideration will always include the

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR IN IRELAND.

and the Fun They Afford.

There are two enemies hard to conquer

cised from bewitched butter, and they hunt

mythical hares as often as living red game.

of half a century who was possessed with

down in a narrow boreen, is surrounded

and fields of silky bog cotton. No neighbor,

however, enlivens gray existence for poor

called a "demmur," and is treated as a

located it, doctor, dear! See it a-leppin'

lighting her candle end and immediately

covering it with a tumbler. This, of course,

In vain I demonstrated on my own arm

well as the demmur under the breast bone.

But she clung to the belief in the wise

woman, and I was dismissed with ignominy.

kind of thing. I wrote to Lizzie's landlord

Lord C-, saying the woman was grow-

ing "soft." and by return post received a

£1 note to pay expenses of a change for her. A short spell in Dublin worked won-ders. The demmur no longer set her heart

a gallopin', and "the joulting of the train

My skill was equally slighted by another

patient. She told me her liver was troubling

her, pointing at the same time to a spot

high up under her left arm. "God bless us,

woman," I roared, "your liver does not lie

"I think I ought to know where my own

A third patient was more grande dam

than either of these twain. On being called

"I'm thinkin' that's for you to tell me,

"Ah! very, very bad. 'Tis the desgestion,

grimed old face brightened; "but the doctor,

In Sallyboggin for years a certain old woman levied a weekly tribute on chari-

tably-disposed folk. All at once a "nevvy"

from America turned up, called on her

'pattrons," and after thanking them for

heir kindness, carried off his mother's sis-

ter to end her days in comfort. But the

widow Hooligan-pronounced "Hooli'han,"

did not lay her bones across the water. She

soon reappeared. "I couldn't stop in it, misthress, dear," she explained to a lady. "Me sister's son's a good bhoy, but be-

tween ourselves, they would ha' washed me

BASEBALL.

Will It Ever Regain Its Old-Time As-

cendency?

The waning public interest in baseball is

dmitted in the most interested quarters.

Although Brooklyn has the leading team of

the National League, it is said that the

Brooklyn people have patronized the games

no better this year than last, when their

team was well down the column in the

President Johnson, of the Western League,

fallen off has already been quoted. The de-cline is an accomplished fact.

The future of the game is necessarily im-

periled to a certain extent because the pres-

ent decline of interest must diminish the

and who must be looked to as the support

this is being severely felt. Most of us who,

as boys, played ball in the seventies, and as enthusiasts filled the grand stands in the

eighties and early nineties, no longer attend

the professional games. And the vacant

places are not being taken by the younger

baseball has not held its earlier unques-

tioned primacy. In the seventies there was

no sport to compete with it and in the

eighties, even in the colleges and schools,

football was still undeveloped and much less

golf have divded the field. At the same

time that the supremacy of baseball was

thus menaced by rival sports the rum. rowdylsm and rebellion of the hoodlum pro-

essional players grew insufferable. Rowdy-

The American people, however, will re-main devoted to sports because love of them

is in their blood. Baseball will never regain

its old-time ascendency, perhaps, because of the greater number of popular outdoor

games developed in recent years, yet it will

never disappear from our sporting chron-icles. As fine a game as cricket, it really

deserves to retain in this country the solid character which cricket has never lost in

ism will kill any sport, however noble.

But in late years football has

With the later contingent of sport-lovers

baseball in the next generation. Already

that patronage in his quarter has greatly

championship race. The confession

God bless him, is after giving me a scription, an' if it don't cure me, he'll

was the haughty response, just as if she

the greatest grumbler in Sallyboggin.

zin' an' a-buzzin' in my buzzum.'

countenances in Ireland.)

scribe me again.

to death."

lies." was her dignified, insulted re-

"Haven't I suffered from it these

"token" being a certain red ticket,

stopped the beatin' ov her pools

Lizzie saw "the too, too solid flesh"

took in the matter at a glance. The

an' a-risin' into the glass?"

rose into the vacuum.

Mrs. Doolan?

Her tiny shanty, dumped

Whatever is nonunderstandable to

deed must be stamped accordingy.

calls attention to the fact that the former

## When Clothing Company

30 to 40 N. Pennsylvania Street.

## BONDS

We Offer	
\$5,000 Jennings Co., In	d4½s
\$4,000 Indianapolis	
\$2,500 Scott Co., Ind	41/28
\$5,000 U. S. Gov't	
\$27,000 Knox Co., Ind	6s
\$25,000 Union Traction	5s
120 Shares Belt R. R	Preferred
40 Shares Indianapolis Fi	re Ins. Co.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Stevenson Building.

APPOINTMENT HELD UP

CONSUL DIEDRICH'S TRANSFER TO BREMEN POSTPONED.

Bentheim's Charges Against Consul Floerschutz Groundless-Internal-Revenue Bureau Rulings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The President has held up the appointment of Henry W. Diedrich to be consul at Bremen and has sent Mr. George Murphy, one of the most expert of the clerks in the consular bureau here, to take charge of the office in place of Louis Lange, the retiring consul. Mr. Diedrich is at present United States consul at Magdeburg, and was slated for transfer to Bremen. It is not known whether there is to be a change in the President's intentions as to Mr. Diedrich or whether it is deemed desirable to have the affairs and records of the office thoroughly investi-

The State Department has examined the charges made against United States vice Consul Floerschutz, at Coburg, Germany, of being a spy in the employ of the German government and has satisfied itself that there is no ground for the charges. The department immediately upon the publica-United States consul at Coburg, with the inter. His reply, which has been received at thereon following the law of suction as State Department, states that he has made a thorough investigation and finds them to be untrue. So the department dropped the matter.

The postmaster general to-day issued an order extending the postage rates of the United States to Porto Rico. Under the order United States postoffice stamps shall be valid for postage in either direction, in addition to those now used in Porto Rico. Adjutant General Corbin has gone to

Newport to be present at the wedding of

To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$286,454,261; gold reserve, \$255,625,636.

Brigadier General Ludlow, military govments. An increase of local revenues is urged, and to accomplish this General Ludlow proposes an increase of taxes on real state of from 8 to 12 per cent. A general revision of the tax system is required, the present system being defective and probbly corrupt in the opinion of the general. General Ludlow also points out that the civil governor of Havana now discharges many functions which should be left to the administration, that there should be more police courts, and that in all changes care should be taken to respect the individuality and autonomy of each province.

Commissioner Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has rendered a decision in panies are not liable for special tax as brokers unless they engage in the sale of the securities on which they make loans. When they engage in such sales they are held to become brokers and are required to pay special tax accordingly.

The enlistment to date of soldiers for the volunteer regiments last called out is 9,231, of which 416 were secured yesterday. The leads with 1,277 men. The two regiments next in order are the Thirty-ninth, with 1,179 men, and the Fortieth, with 1,032 men. The headquarters of the Thirty-ninth Regiment is at Fort Crook, Neb., and the headquarters of the Forty-fifth is at Fort Snelling. Minn. The two colored regi-ments, the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Infantry, have enrolled 341 and 168 men, re-

As a result of conferences between Acting Secretary Hill, of the State Department, and Dr. Von Halbach, secretary of the German embassy in this city, the United States government has consented in a friendly way to look after the interests of the German empire in Venezuela during the progress of the pending revolution until a German warship can be dispatched to that

The State Department has not been in communication with United States Consul Macrum, at Pretoria, in fact, with any of its consular representatives in South Africa recently, so that, officially, it knows nothing of the late developments in that Some weeks ago Secretary Hay gave instructions to the consular officers of nited States in South Africa to protect all American interests in their respectlocalities, and to protest against any infringement upon the personal liberties of American, which would cover any attempts to impress them into the military service of the South African Republic. As nothing has been heard from them on the subject it is assumed no case has arisen to warrant a

The Navy Department has concluded to or what is known as the Krag-Jorgensen. This determination has been reached solely as the result of the findings of the board, which held that the importance of having a uniform arm and ammunition for both the army and navy overshadowed all other con-siderations. The navy uses but twenty thousand guns, while the army calls for at least a hundred thousand, and as the latter could not make a change in the midst of war, the navy will be obliged to do so.

Secretary Root has issued an order calling attention to an order of Aug. 24, 1897, which prohibits persons from visiting the fortifi- I the British isles

Nellie Berger, the Victim of William Jones, Is in a Serious Condition-Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 23 .- A score or more farmers along the Wildcat were in town today consulting lawyers about bringing damthe river. The stream for two miles below town is blood red and further down it is inky black. Thousands of dead fish line the banks. The farmers are fencing their livestock from the river and digging wells to off the legs of cattle wading in the stream. Three tomato canning factories, three paper and leather board factories and numerous other manufacturing concerns empty their waste in the river, and it is difficult to determine which is responsible for the filthy condition. Some time ago the farmers sued the strawboard company for polluting the water, but failed to make a case.

Trouble Out of Church Excursions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.-Serious trouble has arisen from the Sunday excursion run a week ago, under the auspices of the the foreign governments who visited the Eighth-street Christian Church. This these excursions regularly and conducting religious services on each coach of the train, one deacon being appointed to look text and hymn books were taken on the train, and it was well patronized. There was an arrangement between the church and the Lake Erie & Western Railway by which the church was to receive 25 per cent. of the revenue. Mrs. Jennie Harter was appointed by the church to sell tickitous distribution of subsistence stores to persons in Alaska. Officers in some instances ets and look after the percentage due the church. Last evening she was arrested on the charge of embezzlement, it being claimed by her brothers and sisters in the church that the amount she turned in was

Bitter Fight Over John Slider's Will.

amount of the mortgage, as well as the part of the purchase price paid in cash, and the Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 23 .- A noted will case is on trial here, that of Mrs. Cragun against the estate of John Slider. Two years ago Slider, a member of the City He Tells of the Queer Cases He Treats Council, was arrested as a result of a quarrel with a fellow-councilman, and the day before the trial he committed suicide by throwing himself from the roof of his business block. He was a large real estate ewner, his business being managed by Mrs. "matter out of place." In my district the Sawyer, who acted as his agent. people really believe in Leprechauns, or When the will was read, it was found that little people. They still visit a wizened nearly all the \$60,000 estate had been dewitch doctor to have "dead hands" exorfor only a meager portion. Among the legacies was a \$3,000 residence bequeathed to Quite lately I was asked to visit a maiden Mrs. Sawyer, and another residence property was willed to the trustees of Grace a "demmur." Now, I know Lizzie Red-Methodist Church for a parsonage. The mond is only suffering from loneliness pure relatives allege unsound mind and undue influence. About twenty attorneys of Kokomo, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Tipton golden gorse, miles of peat land are engaged in the contest.

Banquet for Ex-County Clerks,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Ind., Sept. 23 .- All the clerks ssession of the evil one. Hence I found of the Owen Circuit Court since the adop-Lizzie lying on the mud floor of her cabin in a "stripped" condition. On her naked breast was a penny. On the penny an end of a candle. Over both penny and candle an inverted tumbler. A "wise woman" was standing, gazing earnestly at of Fairmount, O., who is here on a visit. triumphantly as I entered the room. "It's stitution, taking his office in 1853. served two terms and was succeeded by In-Captain James S. Meek, brother of wise woman had first exhausted air by Basil Meek, succeeded Fowler and served two terms. Noel W. Williams, James King, William Fender, W. S. Johnson and Parks acted as a kind of cupping glass, and flesh M. Martin each served four years. These, with ex-Judge William M. Franklin, who has met and personally known every county officer since the organization of the county, and ex-Judge John C. Robinson were guests.

Conviction Under Insurance Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 23 .- This morning in the Circuit Court a jury found C. A. Saltmarsh, a local insurance agent, guilty of having issued a fraudulent insurance policy to Knox C. Wilson on his livery barn. The jury placed the punishment five days' imprisonment in the county fail made a motion for a new trial, and, it being the last day of court, Judge Alspaugh postponed argument and suspended sentence until the next term of court, holding Saltmarsh under bond. The charge against Saltmarsh was filed before the grand jury by Knox C. Wilson, whose barn was destroyed by fire and who afterwards discovered that he held a "wildcat" policy. The grand jury found an indictment. The case has been before the court for six months, and Saltmarsh was acquitted the first time on account of a faulty affidavit.

Relics for Earlham's Museum.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. I have, of course, a due circle of patients RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The museum who firmly believe in every bolus given by at Earlham College, which is one of the any Esculapius. To one such went my cently received some valuable additions. the question addressed sympathetically to Rev. Stephen Stanton Myrick, an alumnus, your reverence! Like a hive of bees a-buzesting relics from Cape Cod. One of these is part of a pane of glass from a lighthouse "Is it always the same?" inquired the vicar, his eyes twinkling, but with immovon the coast. The glass is entirely frosted on one side and is perfectly apaque. able face (for we learn to compose our is said to be the result of a sand storm on the coast. Several cases of bird skins have "Nay! not at all, your reverence. 'Tis often like a load of bricks a-poundin' an' aalso been added, having been presented by Alden H. Hadley, who has spent the past two years in Florida. The birds are very undin', that's when the bees ain't a-buzzin'. But"- and the wrinkled, smokerare and valuable. One specimen is a burrowing owl, a species now almost extinct. Mr. Hadley's home is at Monrovia, Ind., and he was formerly a student at Earlham.

Seventy-Ninth Session of Friends.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The seventyninth session of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends will begin here next Tuesday. Among the prominent workers who will attend are the following: John Henry Douglass, of Oregon; Levi Mills, of Wilmington, O.: Nathan and Esther Frame, of Jamestown, O.; Willis R. Hotchkiss, of Cleveland, a returned missionary from Africa; Arthur Chilson, of Cleveland, a missionary worker; Clinton O. Reynolds, of New York; Charles H. Babcock, of New York; Howard Brown and wife, of Iowa; Susan Berry Sisson, of Oskaloosa, Ia.; Zenas Martin, of Marshalltown Ia superintendent of even Marshalltown, Ia., superintendent of evangelistic work in Iowa Yearly Meeting; Eli Parker and wife, of Iowa, and Joseph Hadley, of Florida,

Trouble for "Truant" Officers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 23.-The officers created by the compulsory education law are finding life a burden at resign if relief does not come soon. three truant officers of this county, J. W. Cottingham, J. H. Parsons and T. J. See, are besieged every day by hundreds of fathers and mothers, asking to keep the children out of school to work. The labor famine here is the worst ever known and farm hands cannot be had at any price. Farmers declare that the crops are rotting on the ground on account of the scarcity of Men, women and children are in the fields. The truancy officers have appealed to the state board for advice. Under the law all children under fourteen must be in

A "Crack Shot" at Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Edward Martin, of the Magic City Gun Club, which gives Wednesday of next week, yesterday made a new record for the club, breaking fortyeight out of fifty. His finish was forty-two straight. He missed only the third and eighth birds. Goley Williamson previously held the record, and these two men will probably be matched for a \$100 shoot.

Football Players Warned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The boys of the Covington High School Athletic Assosiation, whose football team held the cham-

WILDCAT CREEK FILTHY

pionship of western Indiana last year, took an advanced step at their last meeting. By a unanimous vote they passed a resolution that no one will be permitted to engage in any athletic contest who failed to pass his examination in any subject. If a member becomes "conditional" in any of his school work he is harred from engaging in any work, he is barred from engaging in any athletic contest until the "condition" be

Will Discourage Hazing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 23.-The members of the sophomore class of Rose Polytechnic Institute decided not to retaliate on the freshmen for capturing Sophomore Burge Thursday night. At least nothing will be done unless the freshmen give further cause. The spirit of the meeting of the sophomores was that such hazing methods should be discountenanced. Burge was driven to a point beyond the city age suits against somebody for polluting and turned loose in the woods. He was not handled roughly.

Nellie Berger in a Bad Way.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Prosecuting Attorwater them. The foul water takes the hair | ney Sullivan took Dr. Spooner and went to the home of Miss Nellie Berger, near Gilead, to ascertain the nature and extent of the young woman's reported illness. The physician made an examination and found the girl in a crtical condition as a result of her treatment by William Jones, it is said.

It is doubtful if she will be able to get up again, and for that reason the trial of Jones on the charge of kidnaping is de-

The Cain-Smock Romance.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Mr. Fred Cain, of this place and Miss Ora E. Smock, of Terre Haute, were married here yesterday. Miss Smock arrived on the noon train from Terre Haute and was met at the depot by the bridegroom. They drove to New-lin's schoolhouse, two miles southwest of town, and at noon, in the presence of a number of school children, were married by Rev. Fowler, who is teaching at that place, and is also paster of the U. B. Church at papers.

Cromer Favors White River Scheme

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.-The Indianapolis City Council has prepared an appeal which it has mailed to each senator and congressman in the State, soliciting aid in getting an appropriation from Congress for the improperty where a mortgage is given to the \$30.05 short. Mrs. Harter was taken before to the mouth to make it navigable for boats Magistrate Moreland, where she gave bond | loaded with produce. To-day Congressman Cromer received the communication an states that he favors the improvement and will work hard for the appropriation.

Linen Shower for Bride-Elect.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CICERO, Ind., Sept. 23 .- A few evenings ago Mrs. T. D. Edwards entertained at her home on Washington avenue a number of women friends of her daughter, Miss Anna Edwards, and announced the approaching marriage of Miss Edwards and Dr. Vance, of Union City. Last evening the young women gave a "linen shower" to the brideelect at the home of Misses Julia and Sade Stout. The wedding will take place in this city during the last week in October.

Judge Marsh May Try Morris.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.-Judge Leffler murder of Elmer Hamilton, two weeks ago His honor explains that he is a second daughters of brothers, Joseph and Harve Garrard. The indications are that the case will be tried in Muncie and that Judge Marsh, of Winchester, will preside.

'Squire Hastings Falls Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORTVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Oliver P. Hastings, aged sixty-six, a prominent citizen and member of the Odd Fellows' lodge, died suddenly of heart trouble after a hearty dinner to-day. He walked two blocks to his law office and fell unconscious. Mr. Hastings had served as justice of the peace for a number of years. He leaves a wife and two daughters, one being the wife of Milton R. Likins, formerly a justice of the peace at Broad Ripple.

City Editor Layton Married.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 23.-George M. Layton, city editor of the Bedford Republican, and Miss Neilie Luzader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Luzader, of this city, were married to-night at the Christian parsonage by Elder Wilson Yocum. They left to-night for a trip to Kansas City and the

Brownstown to Have K. of P. Hall, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BROWNSTOWN, Ind., Sept. 23.-The trustees of the K. of P. Lodge here have Cincinnati, for a three-story brick building, the first floor to be business rooms, the second offices and a society hall, and the third floor for a castle hall.

Snapp-Myers Wedding.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., Sept. 23.-Miss Edith Gay Myers, second daughter of the late Eli Myers, and Mr. Robert Snapp, of Georgetown, Ill., were married yesterday. The Rev. H. U. Ogden officiated. Only in-timate friends and relatives were present. They will reside at Georgetown.

Killed by Vandalia Limited. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Mary Carroll, aged seventy-one, was killed by the New York limited on the Vandalia at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She started across the tracks at Third street and was struck by the locomotive. She was a widow and had several grown children.

Firebugs Find Dean's Barn,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 23 .- A fire near Burnsville, about eight miles southeast of here, early this morning destroyed the large barn of David Dean, including three horses, buggies, agricultural implements and feed. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance. Incendiary ori-

Found Dead by His Wife. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.-This morning Mrs. Joseph McAlister awoke and found her husband had died during the night. cause is given as heart disease. The man was an iron worker who came here from

Isaac Hermann Suddenly Expires.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Isaac Hermann, aged seventy-five, a wealthy retired wholesale merchant and prominent in Jewish circles, died suddenly this evening.

Indiana Notes.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, in Terre Haute, was scalded to death Fri-day night by pulling over a bucket of boil-ing water which its mother had placed on David Neiswanger, of Muncie, is suffer-ing with lockjaw and will die. He received

scissors while playing with his sister, and tetanus has resulted. Acting First Assistant Postmaster General George M. Allen sends word that, in accordance with a a petition, he has changed the name of the town across the Wabash river from Macksville to West

a scratch on the left hand with a pair of

Terre Haute. Receiver G. R. Jones, of the Sterling Cash Grocery Company, of Muncie, will pay 50 cents on the dollar of the indebtedness. The store was closed a year ago and is now being operated under a new management in

The semi-annual convention of the Wayne County W. C. T. U. was held at Centerville Friday. Hannah M. Stanley, Economy, was chosen president; Angle H. White, Richmond, recording secretary; Martha B. Timberlake, Boston, corresponding secretary; Mattie J. Gates, Centerville, treasurer. Rev. C. W. Metts, of Centerville, and Rev. J. McD. Hervey, of Richmond, made

Canton McKeen, of the Patriarchs Mill-tant, I. O. O. F., will be met at the Terre Haute depot to-day by two uniformed ranks, Knights of Pythias, and the Chief-tains' League of Red Men, with a band of music, and escorted to their Terre Haute headquarters. The canton won the second prize, \$250, in the drill contest at Detroit last week during the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

R. E. Springsteen & Co., popular-price Tailors, 9 North Pennsylvania street.

DE GALFIFET CRITICISED

FOR ISSUING THE "INCIDENT CLOSED"

He Threatens to Pull the Whole Cabinet Down if He Resigns-The Kaiser Surprised.

minister of war, General De Gallifet, to the army, declaring the Dreyfus incident closed, has excited keen opposition among the Dreyfusards, Radicals and Socialists. It is rumored that an attempt will be made to oust the war minister from the Cabinet. It is said he issued the proclamation without consulting his fellow-ministers. Some of the papers criticising him are in close touch with several of the ministers and General De Gallifet is credited with saying: "They want to get rid of me. I am quite prepared to go but I don't mean to go alone. Either all of them disappear with me or I stay where

THE ESPIONAGE SYSTEM. Emperor William Surprised at Its

Extent and Elaborateness. [Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated Press.] BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- The Dreyfus excitement has largely subsided since the pardon, though many papers express the belief that the mystery surrounding the case will be one day removed. Others say the end is wholly unsatisfactory. In military and diplomatic circles the idea seems to prevail that Dreyfus was indeed a spy, but for

Russia. This has found utterance in many

An interesting outcome of the case is the fact that the Emperor, who has been deeply stirred by the revelations made at Rennes, of the espionage system between France and Germany, of the extent and elaborateness of which he has hitherto been ignorant, has instructed General Von Hahke, chief of his private military cabinet, to thoroughly inprovement of White river from Indianapolis | vestigate how and to what extent the system can be abolished or reduced to a min-

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns reliably that his Majesty, above all, was startled by the fact that the military attaches of both countries, while personally men of the nicest sense of honor, had been so deeply involved in the scandal and he instructed General Von Hahnke to ascertain if it were possible for Germany to take the initiative in abolishing extraterritoriality for attaches and other members of the embassies, thus abolishing the most heinous and dangerous form of espionage. The correspondent understands that General Von Hannke has reported that it is impossible for one state, especially a military one, to do this alone. He gave many potent reasons

The government this week exerted strong pressure to induce German industry and the Paris exposition, Chief Commissioner Richter sent a note to all leaders of the movement, giving strong reasons why it would be unwise for Germany and injurious to her interests not to appear as strong as possible in Paris in 1900. This and other facts have had effect and it may be said that the anti-exposition movement in Germany is entirely dead. A curious feature is that the note dwelt on the fact that the exposition is not a political but purely an economic enterprise and that the mistake of 1889, which seriously injured German commercial prestige, must not be repeated.

for this view.

EMPLOYING THE ATMOSPHERE.

The Use of Electricity in the Air One of the Possibilities of the Future. According to Prof. Alexander G. McAdie,

of the United States Weather Bureau, it should not be very long before the electricity of the atmosphere can be utilized for operating machinery. The professor says: "We are near to a realization of Franklin's plan for harnessing the electricity of the air. The twentieth century is likely to develop a practical method of utilizing this atmospheric energy for mechanical and in-dustrial purposes." That the atmosphere is charged with electrical energy was demonstrated years ago by Benjamin Franklin. and still more recently it has been proven by the kite experiments of Eddy, McAdie and others that sparks may be obtained from a perfectly clear sky.

The French have apparently been aware of this fact for some time, for in many agricultural districts in their country there have been erected what are known as geomagnetiferes for collecting atmospheric electricity with a view to its distribution through the proved that electricity obtained in this way has the peculiar property of stimulating to a certain extent the growth of plants. This collector consists of a high pole surmounted by a crown composed of copper spikes insulated from the shaft by a porcelain knob or any other dielectric. A conductor is connected to the spikes and leads the current wherever desired.

The so-called geomagnetifere is very crude the Weather Bureau for determining the pressure and amount of electricity in the atmosphere. In the latter case a gauge provided with an aluminium needle attached to the wire conductor of a box kite registers at the surface of the ground the amount of electricity present in the atmospheric layer where the kite soars, and an ingenious piece of mechanism furthermore marks upon a sheet of paper the notes thus taken. The great difficulty experienced up to the present time in utilizing the electricity in the atmosphere for any practical purpose apparently lies in a lack of knowledge as

to how to handle and control the immense voltages met with. Referring to this subject, the Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press recently said: "From further investigations of Weather Bureau it would appear that the voltage of the electricity contained in the atmosphere goes up with the level. For the sake of easier understanding, it has been said that there is more electricity high up than below, but this way of putting it is not entirely satisfactory. Experts prefer to say that the 'electric potential' is higher. If only something more were known abo the nature of the fluid considered it woul be possible to state the facts in plain terms. As it is, however, the subject dealt with is involved to a great extent in mystery. Owing to the variation in 'potential,' there are strains and stresses in the atmosphere, as in a building constructed of brick and stone and when a certain voltage is attained something seems to go to smash, and positive electricity is replaced by negative electricity. Some day something definite will be ascertained about these things. Meanwhile, it is known that there is a relation between the electrical potential and conditions of temperature and moisture. But enough has been said to indicate the immensity of the problem which the government experts have tackled."

That Prof. McAdie has just grounds for thinking that the twentieth century will see the utilization of atmospheric electricity for industrial purposes may be inferred when it is stated that the electricity drawn from the sky has already been made to run a small piece of mechanism with pasteboard wheels, in which insignificant toy may possibly be found the preliminary step toward the solution of the problem of the future application of atmospheric electricity for power purposes.

A MODERN VIDOCQ.

But He Has Not Yet Found Labori's Assaliant.

Rennes Letter in London Mail.

The Vidocq of to-day is delighted at hav-ing got through his evidence in the Dreyfus case. He has unbosomed himself as far as such a man may be said to unbosom himself to your correspondent. As a great detective should, M. Cochefert looks as open and as guileless as a child of six. He is a jolly, red-faced, burly person with little twinkling eyes, his voice is rolling and mellow, he loves a good liquor and a big cigar, and is quite partial to a pretty face. He says, "It is hopeless, your attempting to interview me, my friend. When I have told you the year of my birth (inaccurately, of course), you will get no more out of me. I never talk about myself. I was never a detective except by instinct, but the instinct has served me well, though I never do actual spying. My functions are those of the ambulant magistrate.

"Then you never disguise yourself?" Mr. Cochefert laughed until our glasses shook. His little eyes disappeared alto-gether. "Disguise! How would you do it? I am too big, too fat, too well known. Be-sides, that is beyond my province. I hold the threads of every crime in France in this." And the chef de la surete held up a hand like a small leg of mutton. "But I don't do any tracking. I have agents everywhere who keep me posted. There are three of them very near you this moment. Can you find them out?"

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But you should see the big variety of styles of FALL SUITS we are showing in this grade this season. Some specially nobby Englishy and Scotchy effects in plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures, together with plain weaves, for those who want the plain; perhaps 50 styles altogether. All "Fit-Reform" in cut and make. If it wasn't that we WILL give the best value for the money they'd be \$15.00 instead of \$12.50.

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With BOYLE & GRAHAM And a strong cast. A laugh in every line. A big success. Every-

thing all brand new and up to date. New music, new songs, new 'Twill make those laugh that never laughed before

And those who've always laughed will laugh the more. Prices, 10c, 20, 30c. Matinee every day.

Everybody goes to the Park. all are capable of undertaking any work. I Empire. Theater

know them every one. They all know m would ever show they do so nor would I notice them. I should compromise them if I did.

Wabash and Delaware Sta.

One Week—Commencing Monday Mat., Sept. 25 but none of them in any class of society "I have men here at Rennes among the

lowest classes mixing with them on equal terms whom you may meet in Paris in a few weeks on intimate terms with the best society. We encourage the idea that our people are easily discoverable. We keep a whole brigade of unmistakable ones on purpose. They are useful on the streets and for easy jobs, and help to distract attention from the really secret men. "I must tell you we admit no bad character among our ranks. Nobody who has

not a perfectly clean record can become a detective. We take them young, and the older men train them, and for the first few years everything they do is carefully watched. Once sure of them, we give our man a very free hand, indeed.
"Women? No, not many. They are more useful in the political department of the service, though, of course, we often use their services on special cases." Then M. Cochefert began to speak of the

English detective organization, which he does not approve. Our English freedom, while excellent for many reasons, terribly hampers the discovery of crime, he thinks, and the police in London have too few "Not a man or woman sleeps a night in any hotel or lodging in Paris upon whose description and record I cannot lay my hand at a moment's notice," said the king of de-tectives, "and your Scotland Yard cannot do that in London."

Improved Sewing Machines.

Sewing machines have been before the lic so long the important patents are all ommon property; therefore, like bicycles, they are very much alike in all important features. The up-to-date manufacturer of these goods is the one who uses the principles which have survived the test of experience and has incorporated into his patterns from time to time improvements of merit, among which might be specially mentioned ball-bearings, which have added so greatly to the popularity of the bicycle. It is universally admitted by every one in a position to judge that ball-bearings are immensely superior to any other style of bearings for delicate and light-running machinery. Sewing machines are now made with stands which have three distinct ball-bearings, containing, all told, forty accurately ground and hardened steel balls. The time is rapidly approaching, if it has not already been reached, when no sewing ma-chine will be considered strictly first-class unless it contains this great improvement.

The Alax. "I give it up."

"Yes," remarked Cochefert, meditatively, I have two thousand men, of whom nearly

A new stiff hat—the swellest hat of the season. Price, \$3.00. Danbury Hat Company, No. 8 East Washington street. Sign of the Big Glass Hat.

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